MARY AND MATRIMONY

By CECILIA, A. LOIZEAUX.

didn't see how it can be helped. When I became engaged to you we agreed that it would have to be a long engagement."

Heging heroines always were in the plays she had seen, she let herself quietly out at the front door and reached the car.

"It's been three years now, Mary, and I call that a long time. And you seem to have no idea of ending the wait at all. A young man jumped off the outgoing car, looked at her sharply, and then swung up the steps of the ingoing car after her—but she did not notice.

You—you aren't forgetting to care are well after her—but she did not notice.

Was the front door and reached the car, chairman.

The president read a letter from Mrs.

Marian Longfellow O'Donoghue, of Boston, and stories and poems contributed by You-you aren't forgetting to care, are

and ten, then?" "I hope so-and if you mean that you wish he would die, Dick Lane-

"Easy, Mary-easy. Personally, I'm very fond of your father. That's one reason why I am so anxious to get into his immediate family. But let's see. Unless some unforeseen accident occurs, I shall be obliged to wait for you at least twenty-five years." He held up a warning and as Mary started to speak. "Don' you see that we're no nearer the goal wait to find a solution of the problen Marry me now and we'll solve it

Mary rose impatiently. "What's the use of talking that way? You know I can't. I've thought and thought-but there doesn't seem to be any Every Minute 3,000,000 Lucifers Are other way out. Father flatly refuses to live with us-says it's better not-and I can't leave him. That's why I sent for you, I've made up my mind that it isn't fair to keep you waiting-so I'm going to break our engagement." She looked at him bravely, though her eyes swam with tears and her chin quivered.

Dick stared a moment and then began to laugh-which, under the circumstances worst thing he could have done Mary's eyes began to blaze and the tears | From the Kansas City Star.

I hope you will find some one who Americans use up the enormous total of tenth, held 1869. will have you right away.'

til he heard the door of her room slam did Dick recover from his amazement. Hundreds of factories over the coun-Then he laughed again, and, putting the ring in his pocket, left the house.

"Poor little Mary," he mused. "Well, I of the plants are very large. One on

see that I'll have to get her father to the Pacific Coast covering 240 acres, Mary, watching him stride up the street supply the match machine with 200,000 whistling "Mary, Mary, Long Before the feet of sugar pine and yellow pine logs Pashions Came," sank into her big chair a day.

just, and I want you to help me."

"Yes, yeu can-if you go about it right. the match machines.

That evening Mary came to the dinner use of forest products. lad of it, Mary. I never would have sked you to give him up, but I am by-products. The match machine takes bankful that you can see for yourself." did not say what she could see. "And ow that it's all over, I don't mind telling the by-product end of the match busiou that there are as good fish in the sea ness becomes the largest end, so far s have been caught so far. Now, Dick— as bulk is concerned. Among the by-

I shall take care of you all my life." "Tut! tut! Just put your mind to it and ness at all, at present prices, if the on can do it. I am anxious to see you rejected lumber were not worked into wo years ago. But now that he's sawmills.

Mary gasped and stooped for her napkin, sitting up again with a red face, chines, and for that reason a description of an operation in one factory

"And aside from that," went on her every manufacturing company has ma "I have been engaged to Marian chinery made especially for its use, and will feel about keeping me waiting to ong. Of course, I should not think of its own chemist and mechanics, and to Mrs. Emma Reese, a pin. marrying again while you are with me," kept secret to prevent rivals from obtaining and profiting by them. A kept secret to prevent rivals from cent round and round-and then she single machine has been known to turn out 177,926,400 matches in one day—boxed leard a voice, which must have been her stiffly congratulating her father, and labeled ready for shipment. leard him say something the words of which she could not distinguish—and then grain from sawed blocks, some are cut

she was up in her own room, ooh," she meaned. "what shall I do?" both ways by saws. In some factories the blocks are boiled to make the the blocks are boiled to make them No one wants me. Papa is going to marcut easily. By some machines a boiled or ry again-and even he thinks I do not or steamed log is revolved on its own for papa to think that. And why didn' have been glad of it-for then I could lengths and split into match sticks. have married Dick and would not have needed to worry about papa at all. Oh it is cruel. And now it is too late. No are made by foreing them through dies. like that-like they seem to think I have.

"I like Marian Howard. I have alway. wished I could have her with me-I'd like to live with them-but they don't want me, either. Papa has said time and again that such combinations are always unhappy, and so I must go away some-European sovereign has been more sub-

She sobbed herself to sieep that night. after hours of wreiched reflection and been known to good humoredly comalmost desperate thinking. She did not go down to breakfast, but when she heard plain that his slightest action is er father leave the house she went down chronicled so minutely and such imtown and drew all of the money which she had in the bank. Then she bought a ly hesitates as to whether he will carticket for New York.

ry his walking stick in his right hand At noon her father, seeing how wretch- or his left, for fear it should have ed she looked at dinner, felt like a brute and came very near to spoiling the whole thing. But she slipped away teo quickly to give him time to commit himself, and when he was sure she was in her room he wished to cross the street, but could

alled Dick cautiously up over the 'phone.
"I guess you'd better tome over. I've pade a beastly mess of the thing," he alled up to Mary that he ad to go back to the office, and told her to give up for him and cleared out. to sit up for him, and cleared out, observation. A few days afterward,

however, he received anonymously a This was the chance for which Mary handsome silver inkstand, with an inas waiting. Hurriedly she finished pack-ig her sult case, wrote an agonized note of admiration from one who had seen to her father, and, after dressing herself the King perform the kindly action.

you want to marry me, Dick-if you can forgive me enough to want me at all.

Mary's father was in the drawing-room

when they came home, and came out into the hall to meet them. "We've been out walking," said Dick, blandly. "Yes, I see," said Mr. Arnold, ignoring the suit case and Mary's unusual apparel.

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OUR MATCH BILL ENORMOUS

Struck Into Fire.

Product-Fine Timber Is

Necessary.

impossible to carry on the match busi-

Matches are manufactured in many

The King and the Blind Beggar,

No one has a more rooted objection

to publicity that King Edward, yet no

jected to the "fierce light that beats

upon a throne." His majesty has often

From the Dundee Advertiser.

stopped caring, did you?

The League of American Pen Womer Library on Monday evening, with Miss Mabel L. White, president, in the chair. Mrs. Alice E. Whittaker, prominent syndicate writer, formerly of Boston, gave an account of her work, and also submitted the contitution of the House- INTERESTS GOVERNOR HOCH keepers' Alliance, recently organized by "I know just how you feel, Dick, but I in the long coat and dark veil which prominent women of this city, to improve the efficiency of domestic workers, Carl Arnold, Life Prisoner in Kanthe press committee of which she is

PEN WOMEN ENTERTAIN.

dent General, Given Reception,

Was this what her father had meant in his telephone message? thought the young E. L. Hyde. Mrs. Juliette M. Babbitt

"I guess I got just what I deserve. I Lazare. was blind as a bat," she said. "When do white li Dick, you didn't think that I had really affiliation with the league.

> GIVE SKETCHES OF COUNCILS. Interesting Session of Catholic Conversation Circle,

The Catholic Conversation Circle held Jerusalem, Nice, Ephesus, Chalcedean, Constantinople, and Trent.

Mrs. Coope passed the Catholic ency-Hundreds of Factories Turn Out Margaret C. Lohr read from the first lay it: plenary council held May 9, 1852; Miss Ethel Colford, second, held October 7. 1866; Miss Mabel Knight, third plenary council, November, 1884; Miss Kathryn Kirby, first provincial council, held 1829, and second, held 1833; Miss Florence Col-From the Kansas City Star.

The civilized nations of the world 1840; Miss Violet Coxen. fifth, held 1843, disappeared.

"It's a joke, is it?" she blazed. "Well, strike 3,000,000 matches every minute and sixth, held 1846; Miss M. N. O'Too it's time it was broken. Here is your ring. I'm sorry for your wasted time, and since you are so anxious to be mar-half of these are ignited in this country.

Strike 5,000,000 matches every minute and sixth, held 1846; Miss M. N. O'Toole, seventh, held 1849, and eighth, held 1855; Miss Clare Dillon, ninth, held 1858, and tenth held 1859.

700,000,000,000 a year and have a larger seven were practically, though not Miss Mildred Hewett read that the first She slipped from the room, and not un- match bill than any other nation in the mally, plenary councils of the United Miss Hewett was hostess for the evening, and served refreshments,

DORCAS WINS BANNER.

with thirty-two miles of railroad which Award Made After Drill of Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, I, 0, 0, F,

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, I. O. A statement of the number of cubic O. F., conferred the degree in the audi-"He wanted it broken, he wanted it feet of wood which actually is con- torium of I. O. O. F. hall last Tuesday oroken," she walled, verted into matches each year would night in competition for the prize banconvey only an inadequate idea of the ner to be awarded by the Grand Lodge. ook the leather chair which Mary's number of trees required for the in- The team was as follows: N. G., Linnie father indicated with his foot, accepted a clear and lit it.

Keiser; V. G., Lulu Phillips; chaplain, match the best grade of wood is necessigar and lit it.

Grace Schneider: P. N. G., Gertrude Eastern and the clear of the match the best grade of wood is necessigar and lit it. "Is this a business call or just a visit?" sary. Sapwood, knotty or cross"Both. I've been up to see Mary." grained timber will not do. This makes it necessary to search the best forests and control of the control o arry."

"She says she won't. In fact, she has sat given me back my ring. I say she ust, and I want you to help me."

"In fact, she has nothing but the choice portions of the choice trees go to the match maurity."

Lydia Jenkins, Grace Schneider, Olive o marry you if she does not want to," chines. It may be seen that the lumber to feed into search of suitable timber to feed into Smith, Jennie Murray, Etha Quisenberry, New Pollock Nella Cardella, Lida Murchines. It may be seen that the lum- Latham, and Etha Quisenberry; altar-Yes, you can-if you go about it right.

You see—" and he briefly outlined his alk with Mary. Mr. Arnold smoked lercely while the young man talked, and seant montion, in the consideration of the seant montion.

Seldom is the little splinter tipped with sulphur, or some other substance to be ignited by friction, given even seant montion, in the consideration of the seant montion.

Mary Pollock, Nella Gardella, Lida Murray, and Sue Buriew; E., Roscoe Jenkins; with sulphur, or some other substance to be ignited by friction, given even seant montion. Mary Pollock, Nella Gardella, Lida Mur-

little fire sticks are as much concerned Sample cision of the judges and gave the followble red-eyed and white-faced. Little by It might be supposed that because ing markings: Dorcas Rebelah Lodge, title her father drew the story from her. matches are small the makers of them No. 4, 97.75 per cent; Esther Rebekah Would utilize scraps and left-overs. Ledge, No. 5 97.69 per cent. This is never the case; matches are not

CROWD ATTENDS, COUNCIL.

As a matter of fact, it would be Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, Monday of robbing him. Marsh resisted and was evening last, at Mount Vernon Hall. harry and be happily settled, Mary. Of something else. The room where the had been disposed of the rriends of the tablished. ourse, I didn't say so, because I could matches are made is frequently the council were admitted, and, with the memer that you didn't really care for Dick. smallest department of a match facyou had cared you'd have married him tory. The larger portions contain the chamber was crowded. Music was furnished by Prof. Towenson and orchestra. Mrs. Ada Hunt sang with effect "The ways and with numerous kinds of ma- Star-Spangled Banner.' Then followed chines, and for that reason a descripwould not apply to another. Nearly

FEATHER-LINED CLOAK.

Plumage as Warm as Fur and Much and prevented mob violence. Lighter.

From Norway come many beautiful eiderdown ducks

axis and a shaving—the thickness of a with gray plumage and has a border of Harvey has never subsided. match-is cut round and round. This feather mosaics in several tender gray shaving is at the same time cut into tones all about the fronts, pure white feathers facing the collar and cuffs, says There is hardly a limit to the varieties Vogue. One toque is of white plumage of methods employed. Round matches with a thick roll of the gray as a border, a large veil of two layers of thick chiffon, in the treatment of criminals he has little

ON A SUBWAY EXPRESS,

I, who have lost the stars, the sod. For chilling pave and cheerless light, Have made my meeting-place with God A new and nether Night-

Loud caverus tremulous—and these Atone me for my reverend hills And moonlit silences, A figment in the crowded dark,

Where men sit muted by the roar, I ride upon the whirring Spark,

Whirl by in blazing files and tiers; in meteors graze car flying bars, Speed! speed! until the quivering rails Flash silver where the headlight gleams, As when on lakes the Moon impales The waves upon its beams.

Life throbs about me, yet I stand

Outgazing on majestic Power; Death rides with me, on either hand, In my communion hour. You that 'neath country skies can pray,

Sent not at me-the city clod-My only respite of the Day Is this wild ride-with God, -Chester Firkins, in the Atlantic

CONVICTS TO BE FREE Mrs. Donald McLean, D. A. R. Presi-

held its monthly meeting at the Public One Attracts Sympathy by His Literary Efforts.

Ability as Writer of Prose and Verse-Friend Will Profit as Result.

leserve. I Lazare. The president general wore a white lace dress. She made a speech, white lace dress. She made a speech, expressing her pleasure in the honor accorded her, and her appreciation in her lansing, where the law requires that corded her, and her appreciation in her Lansing, where the law requires that fault with the book itself, as it deals solence to women, his bullying of civi-State's chief executive.

months ago the attention of Gov. Hoch was attracted to Arnold, on whom the its regular meeting Thursday evening sas Inferno," had just been fastened by authorship of a book entitled "The Kantook the subject "Church Councils," and Several poems written by the convict were also shown to the governor. Governor Likes Poem,

One poem, which is as follows, did each to read briefly of the Plenary and by the governor than had the protests manuscript: Provincial councils of Baltimore. Mrs. of all the citizens of Kinsley done to de-

> But in humility before The power that bars my prison door I plead as man to man. Oft felly more than vice appears In errors we have made,
> The ideal that the man reveres
> Is not the dream of early years—
> Youth's brief delusions fade,

Though hearts embittered still retain A grudge for old mistakes, Excessive penalties are vain— The long monotony of pain

The ancient eye for eye decree God has Himself desfroyed; Still speaks that Voice from Calvary, Shall Shylecks with their ghoulish plea Make this commandment yoid?

Ay, blessed are the merciful!
Oh, Christian heart, relent!
For sues of folly, faults of will,
I kneel at Mercy's tribunal

Long have I been with Sorrow, Long The agenizing years

Hare held no freight of love, and song,

The coarse Soul but lightly feels The daily dole of ill; Some aspirations still!

For home and love, for literty To toil as free men can, Oh, Hand of Fate that burs to me

Should Be Free, Says Hoch.

"Why, that man should be free and attached to the editorial staff of some mayercely while the young man talked, and hen they went over a detailed plan tothe depletion of the world's finest forberry, and George Billings; planist, Maring on the case after he had familiarized azine," remarked Go. Hoch, in comment- him pursue. When the young man finally left the ests, yet the manufacturer of these garet Laughlin; degree director, Charles himself with Arnold's accomplishments. der shook his hand heartly.
"I'll do my best, Dick. Mary's a good a guider, but she'll make just as good a dustry whose welfare depends on the life and I'll divide."

Sample.

As this was the last Rebekah lodge gation of the case. He found that the compete for the banner, Grand Master dustry whose welfare depends on the last Rebekah lodge gation of the case. He found that the citizens of Kinsley were still bitterly opposed to the release of Arnold and Har-

young men were guilty is considered. They had been together in Oklahema then but recently opened to settlement, The State councilor, Miss Annie Manual, Kinsley is the county seat. When they shave been caught so far. Now, Dick— as bulk is concerned. Among the byrell, he's so slow! And then—but that's products turned out by the large Pawer now, so cheer up, daughter, and fall love with some one else."

In the state Council, reached Kinsley, where they camped for that delight for a brief, moment a depraved palate and then invariably turn to ashes and bitterness."

In the state Council, reached Kinsley, where they camped for the night, both were out of money. They are they camped for the night, both were out of money. They are they camped for the night, both were out of money. They are they camped for the night, both were out of money. They are they camped for the night, both were out of money. They are they camped for the night, both were out of money. They are they camped for the night, both were out of money. They are they camped for the night, both were out of money. They are they camped for the night, both were out of money. They are they camped for the night, both were out of money. They are they camped for the night, both were out of money. They are they camped for the night, both were out of money. They are they camped for the night, both were out of money. They are they camped for the night, both were out of money. They are they camped for the night, both were out of money. They are they camped for the night, both were out of money. They are they camped for the night, both were out of money. They are they camped for the night of the night for a brief, moment a depraved palate and then invariably turn to ask well as out are the night for a brief moment a depraved palate and then invariably turn to ask well as out are the night for a brief moment and the night killed. Whether Arnold or Harvey killed After the business of the State Council the mayor has never been definitely es- for the future beyond a determination to

Escape Being Lynched.

piano solo, Miss Braundstine; solo, Estell Samuel W. Vandivert, then district judge fifteen years ago I came here. Those afternoon last, with twenty-seven per-Carter; plano duet, Else and Irene Yost; at Kinsley, but now a practicing attorney society I did not then understand. I think solo, Mary Sniffen; solo, J. Eston Small- in New York. Judge Vandivert made I understand it now, but I will make no ather. "I have been engaged to Marian lower and I knew how you covered by patents, and it also employs processes discovered or devised by patents, and it also employs processes discovered or devised by patents, and it also employs processes discovered or devised by patents, and it also employs processes discovered or devised by patents, and it also employs processes discovered or devised by patents, and it also employs processes discovered or devised by patents, and it also employs processes discovered or devised by patents, and it also employs processes discovered or devised by patents, and it also employs processes discovered or devised by patents, and pleaged the angry citizens, that he would come to Topeka and personally insist that Gov. Morrill sign the death warrant for the execution of the two young men. This for a time allayed sentiment than Arnold. He has less mental capacity

Judge Vandivert did visit Gov. Morrill greatly incensed at the governor, and He expects to find work at the latter A large coat in gray broadcloth is lined the intense feeling against Arnold and trade immediately after his release.

Gov. Hoch, intensely interested in Arnold, felt that the sentiment at Kingsley was largely based on resentment and was revengeful in its nature. With this spirit The Japanese make paper matches, which one gray, one smoke blue, hanging from it. or no patience. Believing that both young men will make good citizens, he has commuted their sentences to eighteen years in the penitentiary each.

Will Get Out in April.

ten so well. At first meeting he did not mally, and was rewarded by him which reawakened my interest, as it of curiosity was powerless indicated the man's mentality."

release under a governor whose attitude opposite direction. Superstition is a in regard to prisoners seems to me ideal, weed that withers in the light, but

I shall indeed lose hope. Yours respect- wither only at the top, for its roots fully, Carl Arnold." inhere deep and vital, in the human To the letter were attached the follow- heart.

ng lines from the great trial scene in the "Merchant of Venice:

The quality of mercy is not strained.
It droppeth as the gentle rain from hearen
Upon the place beneath; it is twice blessed;
It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes: The mightlest in the mightlest; it becomes
The throned monarch better than his crown:
The attribute to ave and majesty.
Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings;
But moves, is the dread and fear of kings; But mercy is above this scepiered sway;
It is enthroned in the hearts of kings,
It is an attribute of God himself,
And earthly power doth then show likest God's,
When mercy seasons justice,

Within a few days after the receipt of

Once Taught School.

which ended with the tragedy at Kings- seems almost as new as Cincinnati or walk is reasonably wide and we give a ley, but his education was meager. When Detroit.

condemned convicts be taken to await only with the prison system, sticks close- lians, the grim tales of the barrack yards, ron Bob through the body. the signing of the death warrant by the ly to facts, and does not show personal where simple country boys are tortured State's chief executive.

While visiting at Lansing several in smuggling the manuscript out could by the drill sergeant with inconceivable

Writes at Odd Times.

last at 706 Eleventh street, the home of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Coope. Mrs. Ida M. Colford, as director for the evening, took the subject "Church Councils," and gave a brief sketch of the councils of the five years he gave a brief sketch of the councils of the five years he gave a brief sketch of the councils of the five years he worked on the home of the prison officials. The book was written at odd times. The book was written at odd times. The book was written at odd times. The difficulties under which Arnold the Herr Lieutenant. You must know worked will be understood when it is the Herr Lieutenant. You must know that staying temporarily in Berlin, and Boo poises it defity in his the Herr Lieutenant. You must know worked will be understood when it is considered that he was constantly under viewing it with scorn, is an American friend whom I may for the purpose of blutward?" The book was written at odd times. worked on the book, but no officer dis- friend whom I may for the purpose of blutwurst! covered what he was doing. In his in- this narrative, call Bob-especially as that troductory, Arnold makes the following slight reference to the difficulties under tive land. Now, Bob is a frank and free clopedia around to the members, asking more to hasten the exercise of elemency which he labored while preparing his spoken and energetic person, with a sort

merit, the author can plead his lack of eye and admire whatever is remote. natural ability, the defects of a self-eduwas written in odd moments saved from the almost constant toil of penal servi-

prison life, descriptions of the peniten-and the Germans-pah! tiary, the various manners of employment, punishments, and rewards, inter- Bob has a most wonderful vocabulary, nold makes a number of interesting recommendations for the betterment of a The striking feature of the matter is that with one exception the rec-ommendations have been adopted.

Convicts Not Paid,

No provision has yet been made to pay convicts the profits accruing from their labor, less the cost of their maintenance which Arnold advocated. Regarding this matter. Arnold wrote in his book:

matter, Arnold wrote in his book:

"As noted in a previous chapter, the most expedient and certain way to, re
"Creative Power," was the subject of a lecture by Miss Marsland at the Oriental Esoteric Center, 1443 Q street

Didn't Invest It. form a prisoner is through an appeal to last Sunday evening.
his self-interest. As surely as you can "The world knows comparatively litconvince him that honesty and industry tle," she said, "about any of the higher surely you can reform him. Experience tion' is, usually attributed to God -the universal experience of a hundred alone, although in truth man also years-has amply demonstrated that he creates both himself and environment, cannot be so convinced with sermons and and each one of us is and has that tracts, mingled with beatings and ter- which his own thought, will, and imture; then appeal to his understanding by agination have made.

"By giving the prisoner the profit of his labor, you will give him an absorbing interest and pleasure in his work, for which is destiny."

Inderstand the right use of them, so that by his conscious use may mold have got it for one o' them yaller-back bills you just shoved in the drawer. I had the prisoner the profit of his destiny." he now feels only a sensation of hate— the fury of the bond slave. You will end ay evening by "Inspiration," or the didn't have the suspenders. It wasn't a valler hack of course become their that posed to the release of Arnold and Harvey. This opposition was not upper posed for the average eriminal in for t vey. This opposition was not unnatural, for the average criminal is familiar either, when the crime of which the two enough with poverty and hard shift, but make use of such of these ideas as we with him the responsibilities of property make use of such of these ideas as we and the infinite delight of ownership are need, either for our business life, for untried. Under the regenerate force of the solution of some problem, or for and were returning to the homes of their of things will be altered, and it will soon We are sometimes recommended to look around you an see all the chances Daughters of America Hold an In- parents in one of the Western Kansas dawn on him that the best dollar is the sleep upon a decision before acting, that you missed jest on account o' not honest dollar, and that the returns of sleep being one of the means by which knowin'. I can walk around in any given honesty and industry are more to be desired than the delusive fruits of crime but it is possible to gain inspiration

Has No Plans Made,

Arnold has as yet made no definite plans spend several months with his mother. who resides at Kansas City. "I do not Instructive Meeting by the Excelsion The two young men were captured the know what I will do," he said at the next morning and narrowly escaped prison recently. "My time will not be up lynching. They would have been lynched for several months. I know little or noth- regular meeting at the home of Mrs. been here but ten or twelve years. had it not been for the assurances of ing of the outside world now. Nearly Kent, 26 T street northwest, Tuesday speedy arrangements for the trial of Ar- plans until I have opportunity to look and pledged the angry citizens, that he would come to Topeka and personally insist that Gov. Morrill sign the death warsist that Gov. Morrill sign the death warfaithful folded "

doing the best thing. First of all, though, congratulated the hostess, essayists, and spent every blame sent of them.
Didn't get nothing for my money, either, promotion of club interests.

If I couldn't spend it I'd lend it. I'd lend mother. She has been my firmest, most promotion of club interests. Harvey attracts much less attention

and has read lines. Still, he is equipped to make his way well when released from coat linings, with muffs, toques, and neck posed, but Gov. Morrill would not sign learned two trades. He is a first-class scarf to match, made of the plumage of the warrant. People at Kinsley were inet-maker ever developed at Lansing.

Who believes in ghosts? Few will

Hark, from the Tomb! From Collier's Weckly.

competent to give expert testimony. An instrumental solo by Mrs. Webb. competent to give expert testimony. An instrumental solo by Mrs. Webb, chew of tobacco and a warranty deed for Being by profession a gravedigger, and a selected reading from "Aunt a plug of it. I could have been a hearty, Mr. Dunn is presumably free from Jans of Kentucky," by Rev. Alexander illusions concerning the mobile or Kent, were enthusiastically received. illusions concerning the mobile or The men will be released in April. In But it befell him to fall into the pit he speaking of Arnold's case the other day, had dug for the occupancy of another and have the walls cave in upon him "My attention was first attracted to Ar. Like Gabriel Grubb, of painful nold by his book. When I next visited memory, he was doing his work by Lansing I asked to see him, curious to moonlight, when there were few pasknow the manner of man who had writ- sersby. Such as came he hailed disimpress me greatly. A few days after my return to Topeka I received a letter from him which reswardened by interest or in the sound of footsteps in hurried retreat. Not once, but a score of times, did this occur. Even the centripetal force the terrified Brooklynites to that wail-The letter received by Gov. Hoch from ful spot. In time Mr. Dunn fainted, be-Arnold, now a part of the pardon files tween the intervals of hollow groans, of the executive offices, is as follows:

and was rescued only when a police-"Dear Governor: Being an emotional fool, I could profit but little by the interview with which you favored me, and fast wedged. Doubtless the fugitives therefore beg that Portia be given an from those unhallowed sounds would audience, though I know that her thought maintain that only a suddenly rememis not new to you. If I cannot obtain a bered engagement called them in the

DEFEAT FOR GERMAN

ARROGANT HERR LIEUTENANT BEATEN IN BATTLE OF WORDS.

full half of it to the Herr Lieute

place, is an insult that can be washed out

His hand goes swiftly to his sword hilt.

But Bob is by no means slow. With the

in weight, and Bob poises it deftly in his

It may have been the effect of the

cheeks of the Herr Lieutemant have suddenly turned to chalk. Perhaps he is

appalled to find that the American lan-

guage contains so many compound words.

fellow Brandenburgers, he would cheer-

fully rush forward to certain death amid

the cannon thunder. But up here, in a

dim corner of the Alt-Moabit, to have his

two seconds. Then the Herr Lleutenant

adjusts his cap, endeavors to assume an

Doubtless on the field of battle, with his

noonlight, but I noticed that the roseate

Berlin is very new-an infant among esty's Brandenburgers. He is very blond this letter one of Arnold's poems, enti-tled "Man to Man," was placed in the European capitals—and even old Fritz and very trig, much pinched as to his sas Penitentiary, Proves He Has hards of Gov. Hoch by the convict's upon his lumpy horse is not an ancient, waist, and padded as to his shoulders, since his end came after we Americans from afar that earth and the fullness had won our freedom. Compare the Ger-thereof are all his. Arnold had taught school one term man capital with Paris or Vienna or I can feel Bob fairly bristle as this Serving Eighteen Years for Murder, when he started on the trip to Oklahoma, Brussels, not to speak of Rome, and it young warrior heaves in sight. The side-

You, Marry, by the trembled as she looked at hims relations message: thought the young hims relation to the standard of the season and the standard of the standard of the season and the standard of the standard of the season and the standard of the stand

by the drill sergeant with inconceivable brutality, and now and then a darker and more sinister revelation of moral rottenness festering underneath the gorgeous uniform

of mental twist which leads him to con-"If the book is wanting in literary demn whatever is under his immediate

At home he professes to believe that the tude, and under the most depressing circular and under the most depression and under the most Arnold is quite proud of the book now, in Berlin, you should hear Bob blaze And Bob has a very wicked look as he and frequently refers to his authorship, with patriotic ardor! America is God's balances the cobblestone in his nervous In the book are given the daily routine of country, sure enough. As for Germany

spersed with observations regarding the advantages and weaknesses of the whole advantages and weaknesses of the whole Kansas prison system, as viewed by a convict. In his concluding chapter, Arburdened soul of all its pent-up feeling.

Well, one evening, rather late, we are

Bob and I make our way to the hospiroaming in a somewhat lonely and ill-lighted section of the Alt-Moabit, when down the pavement comes, very haught-stein this signal victory of the United ily, a young Herr Lieutenant of his maj- States over the German army.

EXPLAINS CREATIVE POWER. MISSED FORTUNE BY ACRE

dressed by Miss Marsland.

will promote his personal happiness, so powers of man, and this one of 'crea- Money He Paid Out in Interest

a sort of object lesson that he cannot fail to understand; let him see and feel the Kriyashakti, or Creative Power, and it the corner of Greeley street and the avenue I'd have been well fived by now." benefits of the course you would have is of first importance to every man to nue I'd have been well fixed by now, understand the right use of them, so remarked the oldest inhabitant, "I could

plained in making the subject clear.

"BOOK REVIEW" DISCUSSED.

"Literary Club. The Excelsior Literary Club held its

sons present. After the usual business routine the president read her report, reviewing guess not. I can look beck and remember the work of the previous months, and the time when I was earning good wages

"Book Review" being the work of the day, the president read a paper against it and wanted money I'd have to on "How to get the best out of books." Reading a selection from de Gallien, the way I done. If I had all the money I and insist that the death penalty be imposed, but Gov. Morrill would not step posed, but Gov. Morrill would not step posed. He is a first-class life and said:

"Books are living things, through whose influence the lives of men are

shaped.' Mrs. Alexander; "The Yoke," by Mrs. out of a barrel for you."
Emerson; "Esperanto and its possibili"That's different. Right back there on Emerson; "Esperanto and its possibilities," by Mrs. Duffie; "Aunt Jane in Dimsey street—" began the oldest inwho believes in ghosts: rew will answer "I." Who fears ghosts? A different question that, and one upon works, by other members, concluded terrupted the grocer. "You could have got the option on the whole street for a got the option on the whole street for a

From Judge.

Clergyman-You can, however, comfort yourself with the Gought that you made your husband happy while he lived. Widow-Yes, indeed! Dear Jack was in heaven until he died.

ALLISON.

A statesman of heroic mold And honor pure as glittering gold, Polite to all the young and old.

A man of silent, native power

A legislator brave and great. Who stands a pillar of the State, And guards with care the custom gate, Defying all the strokes of fate.

Who stood among the brave and true,
To crush rebellion as it grew
And battled for the Boys in Blue!
Washington, D. C. JOHN A. JOYCE.

Would Have Kept Him Very Well.

From the Chicago News. "If I'd only bought about an acre on This talk was followed on Wednes- the bill, too. I wasn't like the feller that

> had the greenbacks, an' I could have bought it jest as well as not." "At it again, are you?" said the grocer,

"Why don't you try to forget it?" "You don't know," said the oldest in-

"Too bad!" said the grocer. "You, Bill, you've put that 25-cent coffee in the 40-cent bin. Now, you get right to work and take it out again. A person needs to stand right over you and watch you every blessed minute.

"No, you don't know," repeated the oldest inhabitant, with a sigh. "You ain't "What's that got to do with it?" said the grocer. "Do you think I have to take root somewhere to look back and see where I might have been better off to-day if I had had the sense to look ahead? I it to some man I thought was a good friend of mine and then when I got up borrow at 5 per cent a month. That's the I'd have been well fixed myself. If I'd saved my money when I earned it and turned my friends down when they tried to make a touch I'd be the head of a trust to-day, or something of that kind. A review of "Bohemia in London," by Anyway, I wouldn't be scooping prunes

strong man to-day, instead of a lantern-jawed wreck if I had put my strength and activity in the right direction. I didn't look ahead far enough, that's all, I didn't appreciate it. It was too common. All the young men I knew had health to burn, just the same as your neighbors had land. I had more than could use, so I put it into late hours and strong liquors and things like that, result is that to-day I can't join a friend in a social glass without suffering for it, and I'm Doc Burnham's perpetual meal ticket. If I had some of that health which I might have kept I'd be all right, "I tell you," said the grocer, shaking his finger in the face of the oldest inhabitant, "if I could get up in the morning with a red tongue and go downstairs and eat three or four slices of bacon, a couple of eggs, and half a dozen buckwheat cakes with an appetite and be good and ready for my dinner by the time it come noon I'd give all of Dimsey street and the acre on Greeley street and the avenue that you never got, with every cent of assessed valuation on the whole caboodle. "That's all right," said the oldest inhabitant, "but maybe you don't know

that I've seen cabbages growing right

here where we're standing."